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PLAGUES

The butcher used all possible precaution; where anyone bought a joint of meat, they would not take it out of the butcher's hand, but took it off the hook themselves; the butchers would not take the money, but have it put into a pot of vinegar; the buyer always carried small money to make up odd sums that they might take no change. They carried bottles with scents and perfume in their hands and tried all other means that could be invented; but the poor went all hazards.

Thus Dr. Harvey, his Majesty's physician to the Tower, described the fear of the populace during the great plague in London in 1665.

What a terrible thing it was - this disease! Even as David implored the Lord to take compassion and deliver him from a loathsome and horrible sickness which from the description may have been the plague, so the citizens of London prayed to God for succor. Nor were the men of London thought to be without sin and wholly undeserving of punishment, for one writer says quaintly, "Great Plagues remain for the ungodly."

The Lord doubtless had compassion on London and the city was delivered of its curse by means of the Great Fire. This was the last visitation London had until the Plague of Nineteen Forty when men, women, and children were buried and burned alive without stint for the crime of wishing to be free. The plague comes and man is not lost but saved, for his faith is unbroken.

How about ourselves? We are very apt to think the other fellow suffered because he was ungodly. America has suffered much and will have to bear more, but it will not be because we are ungodly, you say. It will be because we have been carefree and therefore careless; because we have loved pleasure too much for the good of our souls, and because we would not face facts that were as plain as daylight.

Well, these things examined by themselves don't look like serious transgressions, I will have to admit. Nevertheless, I am inclined to think that some of the old time preachers were not thundering in vain when they cited them as coming within the definition of ungodliness.

H.W.J.

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